MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Campus

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CAMPUS Survey Finds Bookstore Prices Average

A survey of 11 New England college bookstores shows that prices for eight different textbooks at Middlebury are generally the same as at the colleges surveyed.

The survey, which was conducted by The CAMPUS last month, was undertaken in an attempt to see how representative textbook prices at the Middlebury bookstore compare with prices for the same books at other colleges.

The book which is sold by the largest number of bookstores surveyed is Paul Samuelson's "Economics," used here in economics 21. All of the seven bookstores which sell it set the price at $6.95, the same as Middlebury.

Three other books are sold by three bookstores each. The Middlebury prices for the three are $7.25, $7.75 and $6.00. The average prices for the same books at other colleges are $6.75, $7.75 and $9.75.

Average prices for the other four books included in the survey with the Middlebury prices in parenthesis, are $6.50 ($7.50), $6.-50 ($6.50), $9.50 ($9.50) and $6.50 ($6.50). Each book is sold by least two of the colleges surveyed

The books included in the survey besides Samuelson are "An Introduction to Anthropology" by Beals, "European History Since 1870" by Benns, "A Geography of Europe," by Hoffman, "Understanding the New Testament" by Kee and Young, "Renaissance England" by Lamson and Smith, "Victorian Prose" by Roe and "Calculus and Analytic Geometry" by Thomas.

The eleven colleges which participated are Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Brown, Colby, New Hampshire, Norwich, St. Michaels, Trinity, Wesleyan and Williams. Three other colleges did not reply.

Several of the answers included statements like "I am sure you will find, except in a very rare case, that all college or university bookstores from north to south and east to west sell textbooks at the list price specified by the individual publishers."

Students Chosen For Junior Year Abroad Plan

Several students from the class of 1963 will travel to different parts of Europe next year to study in universities there.

Nine students, six men and three women, have already been approved by the Administration Committee composed of members of both the faculty and administration.

Four men will study in Spain under the New York University plan. They are Edward Baker, Gary Hoover, William Jones and Patrick Parsons.

Albert Weaver will study in Germany under the Wayne State plan. Melinda Kernochan will travel to France where she will study under the Hamilton program.

Studying independently will be Helen Geyh at Edinburgh and Cynthia Hunt in Exeter.

Several other students have filed applications and their requests will be considered at the next meeting of the Administration.

A student who studies in Europe under an approved plan and whose application is approved by the Committee is guaranteed that a place will be open for him at Middlebury upon his return. He is also assured that his credits are transferrable.

House Parties Featured For Final Weekend

Since this Saturday night is the last real party time before exams begin, The CAMPUS publishes the following fraternity parties as the sign-off for the 1960-61 Middlebury social season.

Alpha Sigma Psi will be having its annual French Underground party with appropriate decorations in keeping with the motif. Music will be the Rock and Roll variety with the Midnighters of Student Union fame doing the honors. Drinks will be BYO.

Alpha Tau Omega tentatively plans a cocktail party and record dance for Saturday evening.

Chi Psi will have its own annual parents weekend. There will be a cookout at noon, followed by a cocktail party in the late afternoon before dinner.

Delta Kappa Epsilon will be having a Hawaiian party with appropriate decor and music. Records will provide the Hawaiian music. There will be imported orchids for the brothers' dates, who will be dressed in sarongs. Hawaiian punch made from peach brandy will be served in coconuts.

Phi Kappa Tau will have its annual Hood party with appropriate decor. There will be a keg and Cesara Stenta for refreshment. The Hi-Lights with Pat Romeo will provide the Rock and Roll music.

Sigma Epsilon is having a spaghetti dinner on Friday night. On Saturday night they will have their annual Circus going from 4:00 to 6:00 in the afternoon and from 8:00 to 12:00 at night with Rock and Roll provided at both of these times.

Fraternity Housing Viewed; Women Elect Dorm Heads

Women's Results Are Announced

Dormitory elections of house presidents and Women's Undergraduate Association executive representatives brought the year's election on the women's campus to a close last Monday.

The women who will live in Forest East next year chose Judith Bosworth '62, presently in Spain, as house president. Anne Thornton '62, president of WUA, automatically serves as executive representative.

Janet MacLaughlin '63 has been chosen president of Pearsons and Jean Waller '64 will serve as executive representative.

Serving as president of Battell North will be Penelope Hugman '63. Battell South's president will be Mary Hart '63. Chosen to lead Battell Center is Ann Wadsworth '63.

The executive representative from North will be Avalin Wilkins '63, from South Sandra Zuccarelli '63, and from Center Carol Dillingham '63.

The Chateau has chosen Janet Byron '63 as its president and Deborah Crehan '64 to serve as executive representative.

Executive representative from the combined small houses will be Patricia Gay '63. The presidents of the respective small houses have not yet been chosen.

Forest West postponed its election, the results of which will appear in next week's CAMPUS.

Inside Story

BOOK: Frederick Heath reviews Professor Charles Grant's book on the town of Kent, Conn.
Page 2

GOVERNORS: The Board of Governors at a meeting with Deans Kelley and Reynolds. The Board is responsible for the coordination of events in which students participate.

Board Of Governors Members Visit Five New England Colleges

Student Union improvements were the object of last week's investigatory trip by representatives of Middlebury's Board of Governors. The representatives were Benjamin Rosin '62, president of the Board of Governors; Janet Young '62, vice-president of the board and Lynn Hinman, director of Redfield Proctor Hall. They visited Trinity College, Brown University, Connecticut College for Women, University of Connecticut and Springfield College.

The group left Middlebury Sunday, May 7, and spent approximately four hours at each college, returning Monday evening.

Trinity College

Trinity College, in Hartford, Connecticut, was reached at about 1:30 Sunday afternoon. There, the committee was shown around the student union and simultaneously discussed mutual problems and suggestions with Trinity's board president. The school, however, being

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CONTEST: Frederick Bowman, director of debating.

Top Honors Are Accorded To Speakers

A handful of people braved the elements on the evening of May 9 to hear Howard Scheinblum '62 and John Connors '63 win top prizes in the Parker-Merrill speech contest. The topic was "The Challenge for Tomorrow." The competitors spoke for 6 to 8 minutes each at Wright Memorial Theater.

In the Parker contest, the competition for juniors, Scheinblum won $30 and William Dalsimer won the $20 second prize. There were eight competitors in this contest, which dates from 1807.

Superficial and Materialistic

Scheinblum emphasized that Americans fail to reach the "essence" and instead tend toward the superficial and the materialistic. Our challenge is to learn the answers to questions concerning ourselves as Americans: what do we stand for and why is our way of life better, for example. When the answers are "disseminated," the world-wide "battle" will be won.

The Merrill contest for sophomores, which began in 1855, had

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Renovations Are Planned

The campus will be the scene of much activity by the building and grounds crew this summer.

The major project is a tentative plan to put the Chateau on the central heating system. This would take approximately four weeks of work.

The Library is in the final phase, Phase III, of change. The new addition will be used for book storage and studying. This addition may not be finished until the second semester.

The crew will also black-top the tennis courts near the Chateau, resurface many roads and drives, and install an emergency generator in the heating plant of the Service Building.

In addition to the 60 trees already planted on campus, further landscaping is planned in front of Pearsons and at the Golf Course. The recreation room at Pearsons is also being remodeled.

Trustees Discuss Proposal For New Fraternity Housing

The Prudential Committee of the Board of Trustees of the College informally discussed Saturday the fraternity housing proposal recommended by the Fraternity Evaluation Committee.

The committee assigned the proposal to the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, which will make recommendations to the Board of Trustees at its commencement meeting.

Under the proposal, which was discussed in last week's issue of The CAMPUS, the College would build duplex or triplex houses for any interested fraternity.

The units would center about a circular kitchen which would serve the two or three fraternities involved, each of which would occupy a separate wing extending from the kitchen.

If approved, the building might be financed by a federal loan. The cost would be close to $200,000 for each unit.

Dance and Raffle This Saturday

The Freshman Council will sponsor a Rock and Roll dance on the Proctor Hall terrace Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Music will be tape recorded.

In addition to the dancing, a portable radio and a Middlebury blanket will be given away in a raffle during the dance. Chances will be sold at 30c in the dorms and on the terrace up to the time of the drawing.

Profits will go to the class of 1964 Junior Weekend fund.

UVM Students Stage Protest Over Housing

Uniting in protest against new housing regulations, University of Vermont students staged a sleep-in on the campus. By their organization and by refusing to give the University financial support as graduates, they hope to succeed in repealing the proposal.

The proposed rules require freshman, sophomore and junior men to live in University dormitories or fraternity houses. No senior men will be allowed to live in apartments unless approved by the University and properly supervised by the owner or a resident according to University regulations. All students will be required to eat in University cafeterias or fraternity houses.

Under the title of STOP, the Student Association, IFC, Panhellenic Council, WSGA, and Vermont Cynic combined to publicize and issue petitions to further their cause. The Cynic printed an "extra" in support of STOP.

At the moment students are waiting, while President Fey consults with the Trustees of the University about the issue.

The Curriculum

The Middlebury curriculum, although it is strong in many areas and has been improving for some time, nevertheless retains a number of weaknesses.

One major deficiency is the lack of stimulating courses which are of interest not only to majors in a department, but also to a large portion of the student body. When a student registers for his next semester's studies, all too often he is unable to find an elective which will challenge him with new and valuable intellectual experiences.

An example of such an outstanding course was the late Mr. Brown's "Classics of Literature" (English 33), which is not presently offered. Many students registered for this course annually, knowing it would be both stimulating and worthwhile.

How many equally outstanding courses are now offered to the student? Not nearly enough. A few advanced American literature courses are good, as are "Shakespeare Seminar" (English 30B), some advanced economics courses, "Intellectual History of Europe" (History 45), "Constitutional Law" (Political Science 41) and three or four others. But the list is short and several of the courses are buried beneath prerequisites, while some are offered only in alternate years or have a limited enrollment.

If the Middlebury student is to get his money's worth, he should have a large selection of outstanding courses outside his own field from which to choose electives. Every department, especially those of the humanities and social sciences, should strive to offer at least one inspiring, thought-provoking, high level course which could be profitably taken by non-majors without excessive prerequisites.

Equally important, a student should be able to take the introductory course in any department with the assurance that it will be worthwhile. At present, many are often dull and unrewarding.

Only a few departments can boast of stimulating introductory courses taught on the college level. Among them are some of the foreign languages, economics, American literature and most of the sciences, especially physics. Several departments offer first year courses which belong in high school. Other introductory courses are poor for a variety of reasons. The lectures may be dull, the material is sometimes uninteresting or spread too thin, or the grading, type of tests, presentation of material, size of classes and other mechanics may be inadequate.

Yet, these introductory courses are often prerequisites for advanced studies or are required of majors in other fields. Perhaps some system could be arranged whereby superior students could enroll in advanced courses in any field without first being required to take the department's often poor introductory course.

A third weakness of the Middlebury curriculum is the large though decreasing number of so-called "guts" which are still offered. For our purposes we shall define a "gut" as a course which is universally easy and is taught so that it has little or no intellectual or cultural value.

A four year program relying heavily on "guts" could be planned for an incoming freshman. Included in such a program would be advanced ROTC, certain English and sociology courses, especially "Marriage and the Family" (Sociology 41.1), "Practice in Drawing" (Fine Arts 26) and several other courses. With strengthening, most, although not all, of these courses could be brought up to the general academic level of Middlebury. In recent years the list of "guts" offered here has decreased appreciably, but the number is still too large. So long as enough "guts" exist so that a student can breeze through four years of college largely on the basis of them, a Middlebury diploma can be bought too cheaply.

The curriculum is the most important aspect of any college and, as such, needs constant appraisal and improvement. Those students who undertake difficult studies here will find that their diploma means less than it might because of the reputation which the "gut" courses give to it. Also, unless a greater number of outstanding courses is available and the presently weak introductory courses in some departments are improved, students will be deprived of the chance to find in every course which they take a stimulating intellectual or cultural experience.

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Faculty Forum

Redkey Sees A Chapel Answer In Mead Board Of Directors

Rev. Edwin Redkey, assistant to the chaplain, will serve as acting chaplain next year in the absence of Chaplain Charles Scott. — Editor.

By EDWIN REDKEY
Assistant To The Chaplain

Whether the chapel requirement stays or goes, we must seek new containers for the always-new wine of the Christian faith.

Middlebury is not the only place where Christians are seeking new forms for their activity. Protestants at the University of Texas, for example, have found new ways to express their concern for the University and the people in it. These pioneering Texans have created what they call the Faith and Life Community.

Exploring

There students, faculty, townspeople and professional men gather to explore the relationship between their faith and the culture in which they live; they wrestle with the problems of the man who is free in Christ and the moral ambiguities faced by college students, physicians, housewives and businessmen; they experiment with new ways and means by which they can make a direct impact on the communities in which God has placed them.

In New York City, Christians were failing miserably to make any impact in the crowded tenement areas of East Harlem. The old forms of the Church had failed and it was time for new wineskins. The work of the East Harlem Protestant Parish has pointed out new paths for the Church to follow in meeting whatever needs emerge.

We Too

Here at Middlebury we need not and cannot copy the work done at Texas or East Harlem. We can realize, however, that we too are in need of new wineskins.

It seems that the logical first step is to create a student board for the chapel, in which those who worship there will be able to have a say in the religious life of the college. In a local congregation the minister should not be the one who runs things — rather, he is the coach of a team. This is the kind of teamwork we need here at Middlebury.

How should such a board be organized and how will it function? To decide these and other questions I have convened a steering committee of students who will do the groundwork and create the plans for the future program of the chapel.

To Be Answered

This steering committee will seek to answer such questions as these:

1. What is the purpose of a college chapel, anyway?
2. How can the chapel function in such a way as not to compete with town churches and still serve the college community in ways no local congregation can do?
3. What is worship and how can we create an order of worship for a non-denominational college chapel?
4. What activities study groups, chapel lectures, etc., other than the vesper services should be included in the program?

New forms are needed and we are striving to meet these needs. We will appreciate the interest and suggestions of all who agree that we need now containers for new wine.

To the Editor

Thanks

To the Editor:

It is a relief to this student to know that such good care is being taken of our beautiful Abernethy collection and the Robert Frost room in the Library. As a matter of fact, it is inaccessible to the grubby little hands of the student and to the prying eyes of the campus visitors most of the time. The library staff and Administration assume that the evening and the weekend is not the proper time for doing work in American Literature that should call for books in this collection. This is one fine example of how the college serves the needs of the students. Who ever is responsible is to be congratulated.

William Dalsimer '62

Review

To the Editor:

A congratulatory note is in order for both The CAMPUS and Mr. Robert Higgins. The insight and constructive criticism of Mr. Higgins' recent revew of "Time of Your Life" is typical of the mature reviews which are needed and, until now, have been lacking in The CAMPUS.

In order to produce worthwhile plays to the best of their ability, students need confidence and informed guidance. Part of this guidance can be obtained through perceptive and constructive reviews. Mr. Higgins' article is an example of such a review. Let's hope this new policy continues!

Charles Canterbury '63

Korean Child

Dear Sisters and brothers in
Middlebury College,

Last month I received 8,120 hwan ($8.00), Xmas cash gift 68,513 hwan ($67.50) and Sister Penny's October letter as well as Sister Barbarra's November letter. With part of my Xmas gift from you, I purchased all the equipment for my fine arts, sweets, and paid my school tuitions. Also, I bought a new school uniform with it for winter. With those wonderful things I could have a most joyful Christmas.

On Christmas morning all the members of our church visited from door to door of our neighbor-

(Continued on Page 4)

Heath Reviews

Grant Doubts New England Historians In Recent Book

By FREDERICK HEATH
Instructor in History

To many Middlebury students, Route Seven is the connection between home and college, the tie betweens parents and college friends, the cement which holds together the ivory tower and the practical world. The Connecticut towns along Route Seven appear to travelers as collections of old churches, village green, and antique stores mixed indiscriminately with barbarous conveniences like gasoline stations, motels and Howard Johnson's restaurants. However, behind this facade are the towns of Litchfield County. Professor Charles Grant has made one of the most pleasant of these towns the topic of his recent book, "Democracy in the Connecticut Frontier Town of Kent."

After receiving his M. A. from the University of Pennsylvania, Professor Grant returned to Kent where he had spent his prep school days. The town was close enough to New York so that he could commute one day a week while fulfilling the requirements for a Ph.D. at Columbia University. Faced with the problem of selecting a topic for a dissertation, Professor Grant chose the early history of Kent, in hope that a study in depth would provide evidence that would support or undermine the glib generalizations which contemporary historians of colonial New England have advocated. This book is the result of that research.

Professor Grant believes that some of these generalizations put forth by the great names of the world of American history can not stand the test of such a study. The orthodox view is that the democracy of the New England towns in the 16th century degenerated into economic, political, and social inequality after 1700. However, Professor Grant argues that there was a great deal of economic opportunity in Kent during the period from the founding of the town in 1738 to about 1777. Absentee landownership was unimportant, most family farms provided a salable surplus, local residents benefitted more than outsiders from speculation, poverty was minimal and transitiory, and that though borrowing money was extraordinarily popular, few men lost personal property or homes because of attachment for debt.

Still disagreeing with other historians, Professor Grant finds as little evidence for their statements about the lack of political democracy as for their theories concerning economic conditions. Only half of the adult males in Kent could vote as freemen in colonial elections, but from 60 to 75 per cent of them could have met the property qualifications for freemanship established by the Connecticut General Assembly. Those who failed to do so, at least in the first 40 years of the town's history, were for the most part apathetic or the younger sons and brothers of freemen. The men of Kent found the rule of the oligarchs of the colony benevolent and just and therefore supported Connecticut's ruling clique. Most men who wanted to vote in town meeting could do so.

However, there was less social than economic or political democracy in early Kent. There was a leadership group which held most of the high local offices and included many of the wealthiest men in the colony. This class was, however, based more on ability than on property or any other determinant. The organization and doctrine of the Congregational Church and the emphasis on law and order in the schools contributed to the support and continuity of this group of social leaders.

Professor Grant realizes that what may be true of Kent may not be true of other New England towns. However, he argues quite rightly that such studies as his must be duplicated before grand and sweeping generalizations may be made. To those of us who know him, it is not surprising that his views are expressed with clarity, humor, pugnaciousness, and a lack of regard for the self-pride of his professional colleagues. This is a fine book, lucid and stimulating, a fitting product of an accurate and original mind.

Changing From Old Student Union Is Challenging Job

By DEBBIE CREHAN

Ringing out the old can be a difficult task when the old is a building as long-loved and familiar as the old Student Union. Ringing in the new Redfield Proctor Hall, could have been even harder, but Lynn Hinman, director of student activities, say that he is "happy with the way students have accepted the building." The strong resentment which might have developed seems to have been avoided.

A major step taken this year in the planning of student activities was the creation of the Board of Governors. This Board is comprised of nine students selected from 87 interviewed for the position, and four faculty members — the dean of men, the dean of women, Hinman and Frederick Bowman, director of debating. Under it are seven committees which form the "Heart " of its activitiy

According to Hinman, it is the Board's function to "approve the committees' actions, and make comments and suggestions." Its object is to fill any voids which may occur in various areas of activity. This year, the Board has done much in the field of freshman activities, "but the actions of other groups are welcome, providing there is no repetition."

Small Group

One of the major assets of such a small group meeting weekly is that it can take advantage of opportunities which may arise suddenly. Such a situation arose three weeks ago, and resulted in a free jazz concert in the Crest Room. Among the other activities which took place this past year as a result of the work of various Proctor Hall committees were tension break movies during exams, a rock-and-roll dance in the Crest Room, and Hollywood films shown in the lounge.

Hinman remarked, concern i n g the Board's activity, that it had "exceeded expectations."

Oustanding Program

An "outstanding program in the areas of social, cultural, and recreational activities" is being planned for next year. The social program will be concerned primarily with freshman activities; but activities are beng planned for all students. Mixers, dances in the Crest Room, and other Saturday night programs are being planned.

The recreation committee is tentatively organizing bowling parties, and a movie program featuring eight to 12 good Hollywood films. If there is enough interest, tournaments may be set up in the game room and instruction may be given in dancing, duplicate bridge or crafts. Sunday night lectures given in the lounge by faculty members, a guest lecture program concerning subjects from politics to religion, a folk festival, and Art Exhibits are being planned by the cultural committee.

Deficit Planning

The Board, in order to present more programs of value than its budget would ordinarily allow, is working on a program of deficit planning. A small fee will be charged to attend some of its functions, and the Board will make up the difference between the receipts and the cost of the program.

Student Teachers Will Serve Midd, Cornwall Schools

Student appointments have been made to the various elementary practice teaching positions in Middlebury and Cornwall. The appointments were made this semester in order that a "workshop in curriculum planning" may be held this year to better prepare practice teachers for the role they will assume next fall.

The workshop, according to John Henderson, assistant to the director of teacher training, will be conducted by administrators, the principals and himself to help the students map out projected lesson plans for one semester of the coming school year.

From this skeleton the practice teachers will make weekly lesson plans to submit their teacher and prinicpal at the beginning of the next college year. In this way it is hoped actual teaching experience may start earlier in the fall and full advantage of the short ten week period may be obtained.

Those teaching in the Middlebury elementary school include: third intermediate, Barbara Chance; first intermediate, Jacqueline Ross; second primary, Helen Goodfellow, all '62.

The "Cornwall-Middlebury Projects Teaching Team," a group under the direction of Henderson which works at the sixth grade level, will consist of Janet Young, history-geography; Eileen Glasoe, arithmetic; David Moon, science; Ann Thornton, language and literature; Karen MacLellan, art. All are '62.

Susan McGraw, Pamela Schmidt, and Karen MacLellan, all '62, will be teaching grades one, two and five, respectively, at the Cornwall Memorial Elementary School.

Proctor Board Trip...

(Continued from Page 1)

metropolitan and an all-men's college, had problems with which the Middlebury legation was not familiar.

At Brown, in Providence, R. I., the committee ate dinner with the board president. The Brown Student Union is one of the oldest of its kind in the United States and, consequently, the Middlebury representatives were able ot exchange good ideas with Brown board members. Among the innovations in the Student Union building. discussed was the placing (somewhere conspicuously in the Student Union Building) of a small bulletin board devoted only to the publicizing of college sports events.

Athletic Facilities

At the Connecticut College for Women, the investigating committee learned that the Student Union has no formal social organization, but concentrates on a variety of athletic facilities.

The Middlebury group then visited the University of Connecticut, located in Storrs, Connecticut. This institution is the "father," so to speak, of Middlebury's board setup. The program at Redfield Proctor Hall is designed on a similar, but smaller scale than that of Connecticut. However, the student population there is mainly composed of commuters and there are only about 1200 students present on the university campus on the weekends. Thus, using this fact as a common denominator, the discussers found many similar problems and came up with several ideas useful to both institutions.

Last Lap

The last leg of the journey was Springfield College in Springfield, Massachusetts. Here, the Middlebury delegation found that the coed student population was very similar to that of Middlebury.

In summing up the trip, Rosin commented that the visits enabled him and his associates "to question other students about social programs which have been successful and to view other Student Union operations in action and learn of their problems."

SHUFFLEBOARD GAMES

A section of the terrace of Redfield Proctor Hall will soon be the scene of shuffleboard games, according to Lynn Hinman, director of Proctor Hall. The courts should be ready this week if weather permits.

Students will be able to obtain equipment free of charge at the Information Desk by simply leaving their college identification cards with the receptionist.

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200 Fellowships Will Be Offered For Grad Study

Over two hundred fellowships for graduate study in 15 foreign countries in 1962-63 will be offered by foreign governments and universities through the Institute of International Education.

The fellowships cover tuition costs and varying amounts for living expenses for study in universities in Austria, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, The Netherlands, Poland, Rumania, Sweden and Switzerland. Students applying for Austrian, Danish, French, German, Israeli, Italian, or Netherlands government awards may apply for a Fulbright Travel Grant to supplement their fellowships.

Two additional awards, offered by an American foundation, are for study or research in any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia, and Africa.

General eligibility requirements include United States citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or the equivalent before departure, foreign language ability, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not had extensive experience abroad. While married persons are eligible for most of the fellowships, the stipends are geared to the needs of single grantees.

College and university students should obtain application forms from their campus Fulbright Adviser. Other prospective applicants may obtain further information and application forms from the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

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"Well, Mr. Blair, I'm glad that you're making lots of money," said a student who was buying some Hymarx and College Outlines at The Vermont Book Shop. "I read that article in Life magazine last week about how the book business is booming." Mr. Blair, who had been daydreaming at his desk, blinked owlishly.

The student went on. "It says that the old, scholarly, sleepy gents who knew books but were dumb about everything else have been replaced in selling books by smart aggressive, up-to-the-minute live wires. This started me thinking about your store. I think The Vermont Book Shop is very good. In many ways. You have a terrific stock of books, but you need to reach people, give them the MESSAGE. Couldn't you use some young blood?"

Mr. Blair's eyes were closed. He was counting the minutes'til nap time, but he brought himself back to the conversation and said, "But we do have young blood. Terry and Roger. I don't know how much blood they have, but it's young."

"Promote books and records as gifts. Tell people you giftwrap them and mail them anywhere, so that when Susie Sophomore (that's not a real name — I just made it up) wants to send her mother a birthday gift, she'll know the easiest and best thing is to come to YOU!" The student pointed his finger dramatically at Mr. Blair.

Somewhat flustered, Mr. Blair reached for a pipe but his fingers found a fountain pen by mistake. He put this in his month and was trying to light it as the student continued.

"Now, you have a stack of new records by the Dissipated Eight (I suppose you're going to try to sell them to parents.) You could learn to sing the songs yourself, sing them to everyone you see, and you'll really sell records. Work up an act. Call yourself 'Dissipated Dike' or something, and accompany yourself on the drums to demonstrate all the percussion records you have."

The attractive mother of another student came to the desk to buy the record of the new broadway hit "Carnival" and could hardly take her eyes from Mr. Blair's fountain pen — the plastic was bubbling as the flame consumed it. "What you should advertise is that you have gift certificates." she said. "I've often wanted to send my daughter a gift, but I didn't know until recently that I could buy a gift certificate from you for her. Why don't you advertise that?"

"Sure," said the student. "PERFECT FOR GRADUATION: A GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM THE VERMONT BOOK SHOP. Say, Mr. Blair, your pipe is dripping something blue down your necktie. Well, I'd better start studying these outlines. Nice to talk with you!"

To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

hood, carrying lanterns and singing hymns and Christmas carols. I and my friends enjoyed exchanging gifts each other. Most of all, we church members did good to the orphans calling at their orphanage with gifts. Thus, merry Christmas has come and gone so quickly, and now am just digging over my studies fitting for the high school.

Sister Barbara's letter told me about the countries where she make a travel, and I was glad that we learned about those countries in our geography classes. I am most intefested in Germany and France and hope someday I'll have the chance to visit those countries. Among all, it's my cherished dream to go to France which is the capital of the arts.

My own country has many places of historical interest, and I hope you will be lucky enough to come to this country someday. With deepest gratitude, I remain

Yours Very Truly,
Yoo Wan Yung

The record of drivers between the ages of 18-25 improved during 1960 but they still were involved in nearly 28 percent of all fatal accidents — twice what their numbers would warrant.

The Perfect Name

Native Noodnick Asks What Can Be Done At Dunmore

Dunmore - the very name excites tempestuous passions, dormant drives, libidinous languishings. Dunmore - home of the brave and land of the free. Dunmore - tender words, chaotic caresses, a silken beach, an oversize puddle, and a clod of sod. Autumn in Vermont, Summer and smoke, Spring and Dunmore.

When that first blossom begins to bud, when that first foot sinks knee deep in mud, Middlebury knows that spring has come. What springest with spring? Love? Baseball? No - Dunmore. That name. That perfect name, for it is said you can do more at Dunmore than at any other place. A truism. Or as they say in the hallowed halls at Hepburn, "Refreshments, a blanket and you've got it made."

Paradise

But what do I know of this paradise, this idyllis garden but a bottle's throw from Route 7? I, like others, the uninitiate. As if I were choosing a college I ask myself, "What does Dunmore have to offer me?

You scorners, do not mistake this state for naivete. I have lived. I have had my share of interdigitation. I know that men are men and women are well, er. Nevertheless, the magic spell of Dunmore spells nothing for me.

No Vacancies

What is there, I thought, that draws the crowds? Why is each performance sold out? Why are there no vacancies?

What is Dunmore to me - a lake, grassy, beach, soda pop, garbage cans? Good place for swimming.

"Swimming," people would say, "at Dunmore? You're mad, man. If you go there, you really want it bad."

"Why I do," I would answer. "I want it bad. I really like to go canoeing. It is fun. Especially in a canoe."

Dunmore Sand

And, so, last week I went to Dunmore to see what more could be done. It was raining but mere water could not stop me. Dauntless, brave, unfearing, and wet, I sloshed the Dunmore sand (it's really grass at Dunmore, but let's call it sand so as not to embarrass the park department).

Wandering along the wet beach I stumbled over some huddled figures. Passing the time of day, I spoke, "Huddled Figures," I said, "Got the time?"

"No," a man answered, throwing his watch into the lake.

"Want to make something of it?" I retorted.

"What do you think I'm doing," he said, rolling over.

So I kept walking. In the rain. Then, finding a canoe, I went. I paddled to one of the islands, where I had been told I would surely have fun. Alas, there was nothing there but mud and me. Not even a flick. Back I paddled, and home I went, disillusioned, dejected, and still a noodnick and still wet, asking myself, "So this is Dunmore?"

LAW SCHOLARSHIP

John Falby '61 is the recipient of the Middlebury College — University of Chicago Law School scholarship. This scholarship covers three years of full tuition at law school.

The University of Chicago grants this scholarship to a student recommended by Walter Bogart, professor of political science. Several Middlebury graduates who have received this scholarship in the past are now practicing lawyers.

TRAFFIC TOLL

Highway accidents killed 38,000 persons and injured 3,078,000 on U. S. Highways during 1960.

Soccer Team

Kelmarnack Scottish soccer team is coming to Middlebury for a clinic on Monday, May 22. The team was runner-up in the International Soccer League's world cut last year. Ffteen of ther men wll be here Monday all day and at 6:30 p. m. will give a clinic to those interested in soccer. The team has had an exhibition and clinic in Hartford, Conn., and are on their way to Montreal to play a league match.

Now Is The Time For All Good Men

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
May 29 to June 7, 1961
(All examinations in the Memorial Field House unless otherwise stated)

Am. Lit. 21.2A, D, F - Beck - 5-31 - 9 A.M. Munroe 303
Am. Lit. 21.2B, E - Munford - 5-31 - 9 A.M.
Am. Lit. 21.2C - Cook - 5-31 - 9 A.M.
Am. Lit. 31.2 - Cook - 5-29 - 2 P.M.
Am. Lit. 41.2 - Cook - Time to be arranged
Am. Lit. 42.2 - Munford - No exam
Biol. 11.2A - Woodin - 6-2 - 9 A.M.
Biol. 11.2B - Davis - 5-29 - 9 A.M.
Biol. 11.2C - Hitchcock - 5-30 - 2 P.M.
Biol. 22.2 - Woodin - 6-6 - 9 A.M.
Biol. 23.2 - Davis - 5-30 - 9 A.M.
Biol. 24.2 - Hitchcock - 6-3 - 9 A.M. Warner 9
Biol. 35.2 - Rowan - 5-29 - 9 A.M.
Chem. 11.2A - Roberts - 6-1 2 P.M. Chem. 32
Chem. 11.2B - Gleason - 5-30 - 9 A.M. Chem. 32
Chem. 11.2C - Moyer - 6-3 - 9 A.M. Chem. 32
Chem. 23.2 - all sections - 6-2 - 9 A.M.
Chem. 31.2 - Pool - 6-6 - 9 A.M.
Chem. 43.2 - Gleason - 6-1 - 2 P.M. Chem. 13
Chem. 49.2 - Moyer - 5-30 - 9 A.M. Chem. 13
Classics 25.2 - Harris 6-6 2 P.M.
Cont. Civ. 11.2 - all sections - 5-31 - 9 A.M.
Drama 21.2 - all sections - 6-3 - 2 P.M.
Drama 23.2 - Potter, Volkert - 5-29 - 9 A.M. - Theatre Lounge
Drama 25.2 - Potter - 6-5 - 9 A.M. - Theatre 205
Drama 26.2 - Bowman - 6-6 - 2 P.M.
Drama 32.2 - Potter - 5-30 - 9 A.M. Theatre 205
Drama 35.2 - Volkert - No exam
Econ. 21.1Z - Smith - 6-5 9 A.M.
Econ. 21.2 - all sections - 6-5 - 2 P.M.
Econ. 26.1 - Verbeck - 5-29 - 9 A.M.
Econ. 27.1 - Smith - 5-30 - 9 A.M.
Econ. 27.2 - Smith - 6-6 - 9 A.M.
Econ. 32.2 - Anderson - 6-2 - 9 A.M.
Econ. 33.1 - Verbeck - no exam
Econ. 38.2A - Anderson - 5-30 - 9 A.M.
Econ. 38.2B - Anderson - 5-29 - 9 A.M.
Econ. 41.2 - Craven - 6-6 - 9 A.M.
Econ. 45.2 - Wolff - 6-1 - 9 A.M.
Eng. 10.2 - all sections - 6-3 - 2 P.M.
Eng. 11.2 - all sections but RR, SS, TT, UU - 6-3 - 2 P.M.
Eng. 11.2RR, SS, TT, UU - 6-3 - 2 P.M. Munroe 303
Eng. 22.2A - Beers - 6-3 9 A.M. - Munroe 303
Eng. 22.2B - Beers - 6-6 - 9 A.M. Munroe 303
Eng. 24.2 - Perkins - 5-30 - 2 P.M.
Eng. 28.2 - all sections - 6-5 - 2 P.M.
Eng. 30.2B - Cubeta - No exam
Eng. 31.2 - Shields - 6-2 - 9 A.M.
Eng. 32.2 - Prickitt - 6-6 - 2 P.M.
Eng. 34.2 - Perkins - No exam
Eng. 35.2 - Merriman - 6-6 - 2 P.M. Munroe 102
Eng. 38.2 - Clagett - No exam
Eng. 40.2 - Merriman - 5-31 - 9 A.M. - Munroe 102
Eng. 45.2 - Beers - 6-5 - 9 A.M. - Munroe 201
Fine Arts 21.2 - Reiff - 5-30 - 9 A.M. - Carr Studio
Fine Arts 25.2 - all sections - 6-7 - 9 A.M. - Munroe 303
Fine Arts 26.2 - Quaytman - 6-5 - 9 A.M. Carr
Fine Arts 27.2 - Healy - 6-1 - 9 A.M. - Carr
Fine Arts 39.2 - Reiff - 5-29 - 9 A.M. - Carr Basement
Fine Arts 40.2 - Reiff - 5-29 - 2 P.M. - Carr Basement
French 10.2 - Watkins - 6-5 - 2 P.M.
French 11.2 - all sections - 6-5 - 2 P. M.
French 12.2 - all sections - 6-5 - 2 P.M.
French 21.2A - Bourcier - 5-29 - 2 P.M.
French 21.2B - Henderson - 6-1 - 9 A.M.
French 21.2C - Henderson - 6-5 - 9 A.M.
French 31.2 - Freeman 5-29 - 9 A.M.
French 32.2 - Freeman - 6-3 - 9 A.M.
French 43.2 - Bourcier - 6-6 - 9 A.M. - Chateau B
French 41.2 - Watkins - 6-5 - 2 P.M.
French 44.2 - Bourcier - 5-30 - 9 A.M. - Chateau B
Geog. 25.2A - Malmstrom - 5-29 - 2 P.M.
Geog. 25.2B - Malmstrom 6-2 - 9 A.M.
Geog. 35.2 - Malmstrom - 5-30 - 2 P.M.
Geog. 36.2 - Illick - 6-3 - 9 A.M. Warner 12
Geog. 40.2 - Illick - No exam
Geol. 11.2A - Schmidt - 6-1 - 2 P.M.
Geol. 11.2B - Baldwin - 5-30 - 2 P.M.
Geol. 22.2 - Schmidt - 5-30 - 9 A.M. - Warner 13
Geol. 32.2 - Baldwin - 5-29 - 2 P.M. - Warner 13
Geol. 44.2 - Baldwin - 6-3 - 9 A.M. - Warner 13
Ger. 11.2 - all sections - 6-6 - 2 P.M.
Ger. 21.2A - Mrs. Neuse - 6-1 - 2 P.M.
Ger. 21.2B - Mrs. Neuse - 5-30 - 2 P.M.
Ger. 22.2 - Steinmetz - 6-3 - 9 A.M.
Ger. 31.2 - Neuse - 5-29 - 2 P.M. - Hillcrest 10
Ger. 46.2 - Neuse - 6-1 - 9 A.M. - Hillcrest 9
Greek 15.2 - Harris - 6-5 - 9 A.M.
Greek 24.2 - Harris - 5-31 - 2 P.M.
Hist. 12.2 - Warner, Campbell - 6-2 - 9 A.M.
Hist. 22.2 - Reynolds, Heath - 6-6 - 9 A.M.
Hist. 23.2 - Tillinghast - 6-2 - 9 A.M.
Hist. 31.2 - Tillinghast - No exam
Hist. 34.2 - Moulton - 6-1 - 2 P.M.
Hist. 35.2 - Grant - 6-1 - 9 A.M.
Hist. 36.2 - Reynolds - 6-3 - 9 A.M.
Hist. 37.2 - Warner - 6-1 - 9 A.M.
Hist. 45.2 - Tillinghast - 6-1 - 2 P.M.
Hist. 48.2 - Heath - 5-30 - 9 A.M.
Ital. 15.2 - Guarnaccia - 5-29 - 2 P.M. Hillcrest 9
Ital. 25.2 - Guarnaccia - 5-29 - 9 A.M. Hillcrest 9
Latin 11.2 - Harris - 6-6 - 2 P.M.
Latin 21.2 - Harris - 6-1 - 9 A.M.
Latin 31.2 - Harris - No exam
Math 11.2 - all sections - 5-31 - 2 P.M.
Math. 12.2 - all sections - 5-31 - 2 P.M.
Math. 21.2 - all sections - 5-31 - 2 P.M.
Math. 22.2 - Bowker - 5-30 - 9 A.M.
Math. 34.2 - Chamberlain - 6-1 - 2 P.M.
Math. 43.2 - Bielli - 5-30 - 2 P.M.
M. S. T. 11.2 - all sections - 6-2 - 2 P.M.
M. S. T. 21.2 - all sections - 6-2 - 2 P.M.
M. S. T. 31.2 - all sections - 6-2 - 2 P.M.
M. S. T. 41.2 - all sections - 6-2 - 2 P.M. - Munroe 15
Music 13.2 - Carter - 6-1 - 9 A.M. - Munroe 303
Music 21.2 - Chapman - 6-1 - 9 A.M. - Studio 4
Music 31.2 - Chapman - 5-30 - 9 A.M. - Studio 4
Music 37.2 - Carter - No exam
Music 39.2 - Chapman - 6-2 - 2 P.M. - Studio 4
Music 46.2 - Carter - No exam
Phil. 11.2 - Andrews, Bigelow - 5-29 - 9 A.M.
Phil. 23.2 - Bigelow, Klive - 6-1 - 2 P.M.
Phil. 36.2 - Andrews - 5-30 - 2 P.M.
Phil. 37.2 - Andrews - 5-29 - 2 P.M.
Phil. 38.2 - Bigelow - 6-1 - 9 A.M.
Phys. Ed. 11.2 - No exam sch'ld
Phys. Ed. 15.2 - No exam sch'ld
Phys. Ed. 21.2 - No exam sch'ld
Phys Ed. 25.2 - No exam sch'ld
Phys. Ed. 33.2 - 6-2 - 9 A.M.
Physics 11.2 - Wissler - 6-1 - 2 P.M.
Physics 21.2A - Wissler - 5-29 - 2 P.M.
Physics 21.2B - Wissler - 5-30 - 2 P.M.
Physics 32.2 - Chih - 6-3 - 9 A.M.
Physics 42.2 - Wissler - 6-6 - 9 A.M.
Physics 47.2 - Chih - 6-2 - 9 A.M.
Pol. Sci. 11.2 - Bogart, Henderson, Thurber - 6-6 - 9 A.M.
Pol. Sci. 20.2 - Thurber - 5-29 - 2 P.M.
Pol. Sci. 22.2 - Thurber - 6-1 - 2 P.M.
Pol. Sci. 36.2 - Henderson - 6-3 - 9 A.M.
Pol. Sci. 40.2 - Thurber - 5-29 - 9 A.M.
Pol. Sci. 41.2 - Bogart - No exam
Pol. Sci. 44.2 - Bogart - No exam
Psych. 11.2 - Ewell, Prouty, Swift - 6-3 - 9 A.M.
Psych. 27.2 - Ewell - 6-6 - 2 P.M.
Psych. 29.2 - Swift - 6-1 - 2 P.M.
Psych. 44.2 - Prouty - 6-5 - 9 A.M.
Psych. 46.2 - Ewell - No exam
Rel. 21.2A - Scott - 5-29 - 2 P.M.
Rel. 21.2B - Scott - 5-30 - 2 P.M.
Rel. 31.2 - Klive - 5-29 - 9 A.M.
Rel. 35.2 - Klive - 5-30 - 2 P.M.
Russ. 11.2 - all sections - 6-7 9 A.M.
Russ. 21.2A - Danilo ff - 5-31 - 9 A.M.
Russ. 21.2B - Fayer - 5-31 - 9 A.M.
Russ. 31.2A - Normano - 5-30 - 2 P.M.
Russ. 31.2B - Normano - 5:30 - 2 P.M.
Russ. 35.1 - Fayer - 5-30 - 9 A.M.
Sociol. 12.2 - all sections - 6-5 - 9 A.M.
Sociol. 23.2 - Ricciardelli - 6-2 - 9 A.M.
Sociol. 31.2 - Ricciardelli - 5-29 - 9 A.M.
Sociol. 38.2 - Flavin - 5-30 - 2 P.M.
Sociol. 41.2 - all sections - 5-31 - 2 P.M.
Sociol. 46.2 - Sholes - No exam
Span. 11.2A - Calmette - 6-1 - 2 P.M.
Span. 11.2B - Guarnaccia - 6-3 - 9 A.M.
Span. 11.2C - Calmette - 5-30 - 2 P.M.
Span. 12.2A - Centeno - 5-30 - 9 A.M.
Span. 12.2B - Centeno - 6-2 - 9 A.M.
Span. 12.2C - Centeno - 6-5 - 9 A.M.
Span. 21.2A - Guarnaccia - 6-1 - 2 P.M.
Span. 21.2B - Centeno - 5-30 - 2 P.M.
Span. 21.2C - Calmette - 6-3 - 9 A.M.
Span. 31.2A - Mrs. Ruiz - 5-29 - 9 A.M.
Span. 31.2B - Ruiz - 6-6 - 2 P.M.
Span. 40.2 - Ruiz - No exam
Span. 44.2 - Ruiz - 6-6 - 9 A.M.
Span. 46.2 - Ruiz - No exam
Teacher Tr. 32.1 - Henderson - 6-2 - 2 P.M. - Teach. Tr. Office
Teacher Tr. 33.1 - Campbell - No exam
Teacher Tr. 42.1, 2 - Henderson - No exam
Teacher Tr. 43.1, 2 - Campbell - No exam

No examination scheduled for 50, 60, 70 courses. Examinations have been scheduled on the basis of class hours and students will be responsible to attend the examination of the section which appears on the records in the Registrar's Office. ALL QUESTIONS REGARDING THE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SHOULD BE REFERRED TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AT ONCE.

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THURS.-SAT. MAY 18-20
THE 3 WORLDS OF GULLIVER
in SUPERDYNAMATION and Eastman COLOR
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
A MORNINGSIDE PRODUCTION
STARRING
Kerwin Mathews
Jo Morrow June Thorburn
Nothing Less than a Miracle
In Motion Pictures
— PLUS —
Martha Hyer
DESIRE IN THE DUST
CINEMASCOPE
Drama of a Small Southern Town

SUN.-TUES. MAY 21-23
"Broad Humor!" N.Y. Times
"Highly Recommended!" Cue
"MAKE MINE MINK" TERRY-THOMAS
One of the Year's Funniest — N. Y. Times

WED.-SAT. MAY 24-27
Robert Younston's
THE FUN FILM OF THE YEAR!
Robert Youngson's DAYS of THRILLS and LAUGHTER
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS · CHARLIE CHAPLIN
LAUREL and HARDY · HOUDINI · PEARL WHITE
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ALSO
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MARLON BRANDO ON THE WATERFRONT
A COLUMBIA Reprint

WUS Seeks To Benefit All Students

The World University Service is an organization of students and professors in institutions of higher education who share a concern for and a desire to help students help themselves. It is at present particularly interested in sending both financial and material assistance (textbooks, laboratory equipment) to underdeveloped and backward countries.

It originated after the first World War and was sponsored by the Student Christian Movement. Since then, however, it has officially become the World University Service and has developed a broader base as an international and non-denominational organization.

International Community

WUS says of itself: "Because we believe in the inherent worth and human dignity of all men, we are concerned that opportunities be made available for the full development of all members of the university community. We are challenged by the idea that an international academic community exists and that upon this community rests a particular burden of mutual responsibility for the affairs of mankind.

"The growing preoccupation of WUS leadership, however, has been with the development of long-term programs which deal with the varying needs that face those engaged in improving opportunities for higher education including the new nations in Asia and Africa. Since WUS is administered internationally through a small staff in Geneva and the distribution of material aid is an international operation, much national self-interest is precluded and unilateral action and bilateral arrangements are kept at a minimum."

Worthy Philantrophy

This organization has been connected with universities and has received a major amount of support from them ever since it originated. WUS has been one of the beneficiaries of the Community Chest to which Middlebury contributes; however, Chaplain Scott suggests that "This might be one philanthrophy which the student body might become absorbed in as an effort by student organizations.

Contributions may be sent to WUS for general use as best fits its present programs or they may be designated for specific projects, for instance, $640 will build a student hostel in Nigeria.

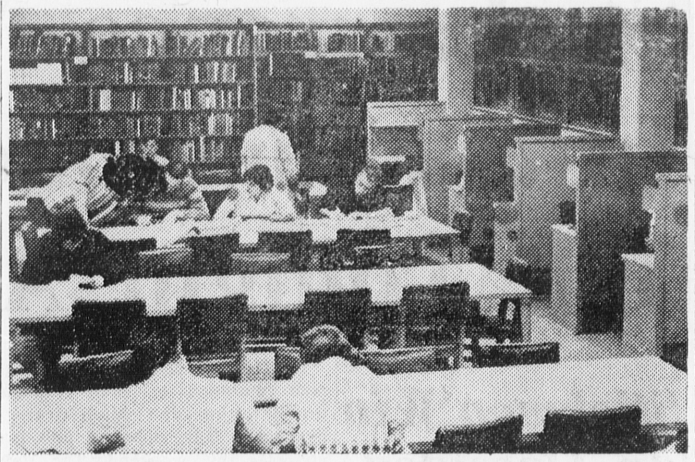
The service does not function as a work camp institution, but rather concerns its efforts toward specific problems, turning over its contributions to people directly concerned with the situation in the country involved.

WRA Entertains College Women

The Women's Recreation Association will entertain all interested women at dessert Friday evening at 6:30 in Proctor Hall Lounge and present awards for outstanding participation during the last year.

The dessert will feature apple pie a la mode and coffee. Entertainment will be provided by the folk singing and guitar strumming of Barbara Smith and Suzanne Smith both '62. Janise Gabbie '63, president of WRA, will present the annual awards, which include intersorority trophies and an award for the woman participating the most in WRA events during the college year.

All women are invited to the function, at which about 150 are expected to be present. The event is the final one on the WRA calendar each year and climaxes competition between sorority and freshman teams.



LIBRARY: Over $1,000 has been contributed to the Library fund from undergraduates at Middlebury.

Undergraduate Donations To College Library Fund

Middlebury undergraduate activities and fraternities have given over one thousand dollars to help finance construction of the new library additions.

These have been either outright gifts or the receipts from some sort of a presentation.

The largest amount of the total of $1,097.50 is the $563 given by the Middlebury College Dance Club. This money came from the receipts of the recent production "Silhouettes of Broadway" and another recital given in the spring of last year.

The class of 1962 gave the $102 taken in at a panel discussion sponsored by themselves and put on by the American literature department. The discussion, entitled "The Darker Aspects of Robert Frost" was presented in March of 1959. Also in the spring of 1959 the classes of 1959 and 1960 sponsored a lecture by Stephen Freeman, vice president of the College, on Africa, from where he had recently returned. A total of $67.50 was collected.

Other gifts received from Middlebury undergraduate activities include: Mortar Board, $100 from its lecture series; the Interfratenity Council, $120, Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho, $120 and Alpha Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, $25.00.

WRMC--750 on Your Dial

WEEK OF MAY 18-25

Thursday

4-5:30	The Steve Delano Show
7:00	Concert Hall (Crowley)
9:00	Stud Hall (March)
10:00	Curtain Call (McCormack)
11:00	World News
11:15	Pete's Pad (Frame)

Friday

7-9 a.m.	The Pete Frame Show
4-5:30	The Jim Wiley Show
7:00	Concert Hall (Kittredge)
8:30	Music in German (Schmidt)
9:00	Top 15 (Leone)
10:00	Bottled Gas (Wiley)
11:00	World News
11:15	City of Glass (Tuttle)

Saturday

7-9 a.m.	The Doug Kirkwood Show

Sunday

7-8:30	Concert Hall (Black)
8:30	Voice of a Nation (Wallach)
9:00	Train to Nowhere (McCormack)
10:00	Penthouse (Miner, Noel)
11:00	World News
11:15	Jazzology (Kirkwood)

Monday

7:9 a.m.	The Dan Miner Show
4-5:30	The Pete Frame Show
7:00	Concert Hall (Jacob)
8:30	Music in French (voch, Comte)
9:00	Top 15 (Dreves)
10:00	Basin St. North (Marcus)
11:00	World News
11:15	An Image in Jazz (Miner)

Tuesday

7-9 a.m.	The Al Dewart Show
4-5:30	The Jim Wiley Show
7:00	Concert Hall (Ballou)
9:00	Blub 75 (Bingham)
10:00	Blues and Roots (Pribram)
11:00	World News
11:15	The Quiet Hour (Custard)

Wednesday

7-9 a.m.	The Dan Miner Show
4-5:30	The Gordie Bingham Show
7:00	Concert Hall (Parsons)
8:30	Music in Spanish' (Baker)
9:00	Top 15 (Dreves)
10:00	Anything Goes (Delano)
11:00	World News
11:15	Mole Type Music (Black)

WRMC Changes

Peter Leone '62 has been named to the presidency of WRMC, the College radio station, it was announced this week. Leone, a member of Zeta Psi, replaces Michael Black '62, who is to take over as president of Zeta Psi.

Leone has been engineering director of the station for the past two years, and recently acquired a First Class Radio Operators license from the Federal Communications Commission.

Joel Pokorny '62 was elected to fill the position of engineering director. Pokorny had previously held the same position, as well as that of program director.

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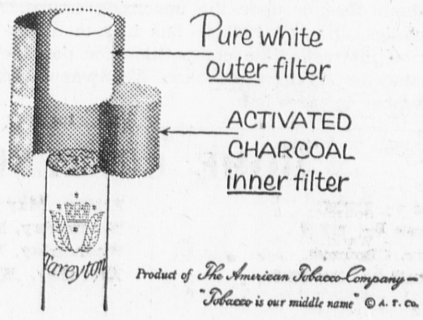

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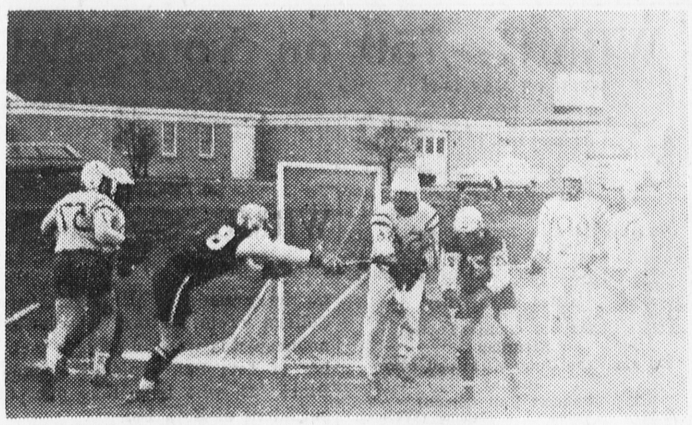
St. Lawrence Victims In 7-2 Diamond Upset; Tilt Tonight At UVM



SAVE: Two New Hampshire attackmen fight with the Midd goalie near the crease, while several Panther defensemen seem to be standing around confidently expecting a save to be made. Some of this standing around may have cost the stickmen a win in last week's encounter.

Netmen Split; Beat Clarkson 7 - 2, Lose To Larries 8 - 1

By SABIN STREETER

During the past weekend, the Middlebury tennis team took one of its typical long journeys in quest of suitable competition. This time they ventured into the back woods of Northern New York State and emerged with a creditable split for the weekend's work. Due to upcoming comps and makeup exams, the squad travelled without the services of Captain Art Wilkes, John Graham and Pete Askin. Thus their romp over Clarkson before bowing to the Larries of St. Lawrence was a very commendable performance.

Clarkson Pounded

Our boys played fine tennis at Potsdam in humbling Clarkson 7-2 on Friday, May 12. Corky Allen played a strong match in the first singles spot winning 6-3, 6-4. In the next two positions, Freshmen Wally Weld and Bruce Mertens both played steady games. Wally lost a close three set match while Bruce prevailed 6-2, 7-5. The last three singles matches were played very capably by George Pransky, Lee Pardee, and Al Scheaf. By winning two out of the three matches, we entered the doubles competition with a commanding 4-2 lead. Playing very well together, Allen and Weld clinched the match by pounding their way to a 6-2, 6-3 victory at the first doubles position. Todd Freeman teamed up with Bruce Daniels as did Pardee with Pransky to sweep the doubles matches in straight sets. The 7-2 win with a depleted squad pointed up our depth in a win over Clarkson.

The story was slightly different on Saturday as the strongest St. Lawrence team in years whipped Middlebry 8-1 on their home courts. In the singles matches only Wally Weld, No. 2, and Todd Freeman in the sixth slot were able to win a set. Wally bowed 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 while Todd lost a close 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 encounter as the match was lost before the doubles teams had a chance to play. Allen and Weld playing first doubles and Pardee and Pransky playing second, both lost in straight sets before Al Scheaf and Bruce Daniels saved the day from total humiliation with a 9-7, 6-2 victory in the last match of the day.

Our attempt to creep above the .500 mark was foiled on Saturday, but there was still hope of attaining such a record yesterday at UVM and then showing up commendably at the New England Intercollegiates. With this year's depth and hustle there is still a good chance for the best team record in quite a while here at Middlebury.

SO FAR, the spring teams have been showing improvement over their poor 13-31 slate of last year. The baseball squad, with its fine upset over the Larries on Monday, brought its win total to five, equalling last year's victories and bringing its present record to .500. With a few breaks, the three one-run losses could have gone the other way, making the record 8 and 2. St. Lawrence had a good win streak going before losing to Hobart and had been eyeing an NCAA bid. Midd is the only Vermont team to down the Larries. It should be quite a ball game tonight between the Panthers and Catamounts at Centennial Field.

The lacrosse team at 2 and 4 has also passed last season's win column total. The track squad has equalled it and the golfers are one down with one to play. The three wins owned by the racquetmen already surpass the one dismal victory of last year.

ALREADY there are 15 wins and 21 losses with only three teams having losing seasons. There are still nine contests remaining too.

ALTHOUGH MIDDLEBURY was one of fifteen schools to be granted a waiver from having freshman teams in the school year 1961-1962, this grant was conditional to cutting back the number of male students below the 750 maximum. This past year, the total unexpectedly was above this limit, but freshmen were still allowed to compete in the varsity program. A few months was too little time to set up schedules and coaching staffs. It will be several more weeks before a good idea will be known as to the number of men to be in Middlebury next fall. Much depends upon the upcoming exams. At any rate, Director of Athletics, "Duke" Nelson, has had to make up several plans for freshman intercollegiate competition for possible consideration in the event that the 750 limit is broken. A waiver will not be given to Midd if this number is exceeded.

HOME CONTESTS

Tennis vs. UVM	**Friday, May 19**	**3:00**
Baseball vs. UVM	**Wednesday, May 24**	**3:00**
Golf vs. Clarkson	**Wednesday, May 24**	**3:00**
Baseball vs. Norwich	**Thursday, May 25**	**3:00**

Stickmen Win In Onesided Contest, 14-2

The Middlebury stickmen lost their third contest in a row last Saturday to a strong University of Massachusetts aggregate. The final tally of the day brought the score to 14-2.

As has been the story so far this season, the Panthers did not play up to par. The obvious outcome was the one-sided result. Play in the first half was dominated by the home team, as they earned three markers in each period. In the second half, Middlebury play increased as did the Red offensive.

The first Blue score of the day came off of the stick of Ken Dowd, with an assist from Don McLean. It was a play which was perfectly executed, as the pass and the break by McLean occurred with clockwork precision. Moreover, the play was one of the plays which Coach Morrone has been teaching all season, but which has had few results until Saturday. The second tally came on a roll around the crease by McLean in the late minutes of the third period.

Three Missing

The Blue attack was hurt by the loss of Captain Rick Rosbeck. Goalie turned attackman Rosbeck played in front of the nets for most of the second period, but could not take up the attack position due to mild food poisoning. Also lost to the Blue front lines were Smokey Baker and Midfielders Norm Higgins and John Williams. None of the three could make the trip due to studies and comprehensives.

What started out to be one of the brightest seasons of Middlebury lacrosse has not panned out as successfully. However, the present record of 2 wins, 4 losses is not dishonorable, as the losses were to perennially strong UNH, and to this season strong Amherst, Wesleyan and U of Mass. It cannot be denied, however, that an upset victory over Harvard yesterday would enhance the record and the standing of Middlebury's stickmen.

Green Breaks 2 Mile Record

A Middlebury 2 mile record of 9:55 which stood since 1916 was broken by Steve Green with 9:49.9 at Union on May 10. The former 2 mile record was held by Fred Jones, class of '19 at a meet with RPI won by Middlebury 85-41 on May 27, 1916. He won the mile run in 4:51.8 at the same meet. Jones also happened to be the first man to score points for Middlebury at the Intercollegiates when he took a second in the 2 mile in 1919, Fred graduated from Rutland High School and entered Middlebury in 1915.

Fred is also the brother of the famous Charles (Casey) Jones, Middlebury class of '15. Among other things, Casey was captain of the Middlebury football team, a pursuit pilot in W. W. I and later president of the Curtiss-Wright Flying Services.

The closest anyone came to breaking Fred's record before

(Continued on Page 7)

The red-hot Middlebury College nine combined top-notch pitching, timely hitting, and clutch strategy by Coach Bobo Sheehan into two victories this weekend. The Panthers beat Lowell Tech of Mass. 3-2 in eleven innings and halted the St. Lawrence Larries 7-3 on Monday.

Streeter Wins Third

Sabin Streeter, Middlebury's mound ace, notched his third victory of the season with a well-pitched four-hitter against Lowell Tech. Streeter walked but three batters and fanned ten as he put the team's season record at 4-5.

The Panthers got a run in the second inning on Chris Morse's first home run of the year — a long drive to deep right-center field. Lowell tied the game in the sixth and the game went to extra innings. Lowell got a run in the top of the tenth but Middlebury came back to tie the game in the bottom of the tenth on a walk to Chet White, John Bower's bunt single, a double steal, and Ken Vernon's squeeze bunt. Then the Panthers won it in the eleventh as Bill Dyson singled, stole second and went to third when the catcher's throw went into center field. He scored on Streeter's perfect squeeze bunt on a two-strike pitch.

The top fielding play of the game came in the eighth inning with the bases loaded and one out when Vernon caught a fly ball to right and threw home to double up the runner trying to tag up. Bower made an excellent play of blocking the plate and holding the ball on the tag.

Upset Win

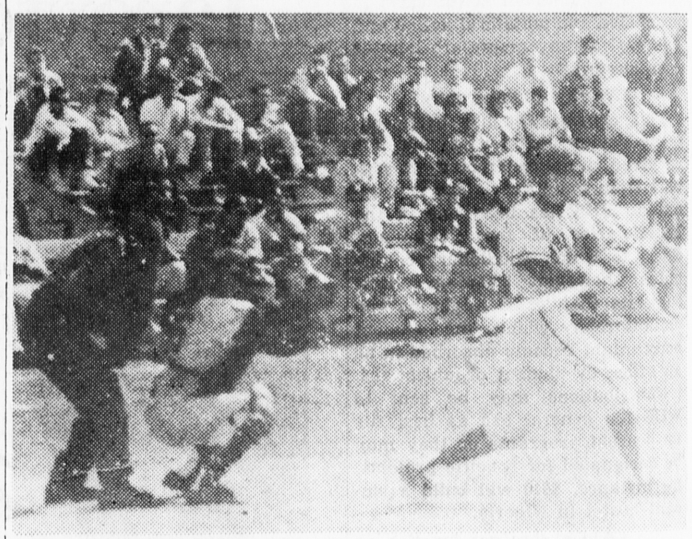
On Monday, the Panthers got their fifth straight exhibition of top pitching and unleashed a powerful ten-hit attack from the plate.

Freshman hurler Newton Baker won the first game of his college career as he limited the Larries to six hits. Newt had a shaky first inning, allowing three runs on as many hits, but from thereon, he was in complete command and he blanked the Larries for eight innings.

Significant of the St. Lawrence win was the fact that the Larries had won seven games in a row including victories over Syracuse, UVM, and UMass. They had been in contention for a bid to the NCAA College World Series in Omaha.

Chris Morse, Pete Johnson, Chet "the Jet" White and Captain Ted Mooney each had two hits.

The next outing for Middlebury, now sporting a 5-5 record, will be a night game with UVM tonight at Burlington. Sabin Streeter is slated for the mound chore. Game time will be 8 p. m.



BOOM: The Panther bats swung with deadly precision that was good enough to beat a highly rated St. Lawrence team in a 7-2 upset victory this past week. This raised the season's mark to 5 and 5, and equalled the win total for last season.

Track Team Downs Union To Gain Second Victory

By JOHN CARPENTER

The Middlebury track team defeated Union 79¼-49¼ on May 10 for its second consecutive victory of the season. The weather was sunny, warm, and windy as Middlebury took seven firsts, ten seconds, and six thirds. The outstanding event of the day was Steve Green's breaking of a 45 year old Middlebury record in the two mile run. Steve broke the 9:55 record running the distance in 9:49.9. Pete Wood won the mile in 4:45.1 as Steve finished second in 4:46. Pete finished second in the two mile as Charlie Woodard finished third making this event a sweep for Middlebury along with Steve's record breaking first.

Middlebury looked improved in the middle distance as Bill Jones won the half mile, while in the 440, Ned Pinkerton finished second and John Carpenter third. Jones' time was 2:04.5 and the winning time was 52.2.

Sapadin First

In the jumping, Middlebury looked good as Gene Sapadin won the high jump with 5'10", Cecil Forestor and Bryan Jones, our versatile pole vaulter, tied for a third. Bry tied for first in the pole vault with 11'. Wally Lucas again won the broad jump with 19'10 " and Cecil Forester took a second with 18'8".

In the discus, Jeff Foote won with 122' and Pete Kullberg placed second with 107'. The tables were turned in the shot as Pete won with 41' 4½" and Jeff took a second with 40' 6½". In the Javelin Brud Conn placed second with 156' and Bill Eastler took a third.

Bruce Bailey met with some stiff competition in the high and low hurdles and finished second and third respectiveely in these events.

(Continued on Page 7)

The DU's are loving it as they lead the league with a fine 7-0 record at the present time. They have already clinched a tie for first place and need to win only one more game to have the title to themselves. As the final week of play begins Phil Latrielle leads the Home Run Derby with seven big Sip Ep blasts.

Slug beat the luckless TC'ers 9-6 as George Stannard for Slug and Krimsky for TC each collected three hits. Jeremy (Easter Seal) Dworkin got two hits and was the losing pitcher. Zete started their best week of the year with a 5-2 victory over PKT Holtz of PKT and Hickox of Zete were the only ones to bang out two hits in this game.

ATO Downs Chipsies

Ron Childs knocked out three triples and a single as ATO beat Chi Psi 13-8. Chi Psi's Snyder and Kolehmainen, and ATO's Simpson also had good days at the plate.

DU won their most important game of the week as they squeaked past Sig Ep 9-8. They came from behind in the bottom of the seventh to score two runs and win a real close one. Latrielle with a homer and single, and Mike Heaney with three hits led the Siggie attack. Kasvinsky's triple and two singles were tops for DU. Stewart and Consolino also hit well for the winners.

KDR bested Chi Psi in a slugfest 21-19. Dick Floyd has a homer and two singles for the winners. Sylvester, with four hits, and McEwan with three, were other big sticks for the KDR club. Charlie Woods completed the circuit with his five hits. Adden chipped in with three hits for the Lodgemen. In another hitter's contest, DKE whipped ATO 22-16. Ding and Ralph, each with three hits, starred for Deke. Childs hit an ATO homer and Connal had three hits for the losers. Stannard, Greene, and Schwartz all had three solid hits as ASP beat PKT 11-5. Glauber was the Phi Kappa athlete of the day as he connected for three hits.

DU beat TC with Consolino getting a home run among his three hits. Donner also got three for the winners. Dworkin and Mixsell both got two hits for Theta Chi. Deke was the next to knock off TC winning 10-3. Ding and Weekes both had homers in this game. KDR beat ATO 10-4 as Floyd picked up four hits. Bernene's two doubles was the best for ATO.

Zete surprised all by beating Chi Psi 11-9 with Gary Murphy leading the way. They then beat KDR 14-7 as Hickox picked up three hits.

Sig Ep then ran over the Terrible Taus 11-1 with Hornbostel getting a short field homer. Miles Hubbard had two doubles as did ATO's Pepi Connal.

Both Sig Ep and DU had batting practice against Slug this past week, the Siggies winning 24-2, and the Delta Opps winning 30-1. Latreille, Heaney, and Webber had Sig Ep blasts and Consolino, Hultgren, Gershweir, Donner, and Stewart, with two, all hit that ball over the pillars. Sig Ep's with four or more hits were Heaney, Webber, Hubbard, J. Meehan, and Dorf. DU's in this same catergory include Hultgren, Jeffery, and the elder Coy Boy.

Track...

(Continued from Page 6)

Coach "Stub" Mackey's good track sense in placing men in proper events and coaching them accordingly was evident in the score of this meet.

On May 13 the team participated in the Eastern small school championships with 8 other schools at WPI. Although the meet, closed to freshmen, was dominated by Springfield, some Middlebury men came through with outstanding performance. The track was wet, but the times weren't decreased to any great extent.

Steve Green passed up the mile run to conserve energy for the two mile which he knew would be unusually hard with McDonald of Springfield running. Steve defeated him last year and knew he had been gunning for this race all year. Afterwards he wished he had run the mile too, since it was won with 4:31, but it was anybody's guess that things would turn out this way. The two mile was a dog eat dog, step for step race until the last stretch when MacDonald pulled out with an amazing final burst of speed that Steve hadn't counted on. The winning time was 9:53 as Steve's was 9:56 for second.

Coach "Stub" Mackey said that this meet showed encouraging signs not only with Steve Green's race but also with Wally Lucas and Byron Jones, who both turned in their best performances of the season for seconds in their events.

Wally Lucas led in the broad jump until his last jump of 21' ¾", which was topped only by a Springfield man. Bry Jones barely missed a 12' pole vault and had to settle with 11'9" for a second to a 12' 6" jump.

Steve Green...

(Continued from Page 6)

Steve was Jim Sears, Middlebury class of '34, who ran it in 10:01 in both '32 and '33.

Steve is sure he can cut his record down a lot more if he can get himself in the right frame of mind and the conditions are good. He was unable to equal his record times at the Easterns, mainly because of the tenseness he had to fight in racing a nip and tuck race with a man from Springfield whom he beat last year in a close race when he set the Easterns two mile record.

Both Fred and Casey were members of Chi Psi at Middlebury, as is Steve.

MIDD WRA

The WRA Bridge Tournament was a popular and successful event, initiated this year. It was set up and run by Mr. and Mrs. Kelly. Vera Maggia and Julie Book came in first, Jan Richardson and Fluffy Crimmins, second, and Sue Bowen and Barb Bailey, third. Thirty-two people participated in the Tournament.

Sheldon Museum Has Early American Exhibit And Lore

Unique, intriguing, and mysterious - three words that pretty well describe the Sheldon Museum. Unfortunately, however, the only time most Middlebury students visit the museum is during the last week of their senior year. Even hasty mid-winter visits to Skihaus, which is right next door, don't seem to encourage many of the students. But there are exceptons.

Mrs. William Burrage, Jr., assistant curator and winter superintendent of the museum tells a story of what happened during the beginning of the school term. She was completely bewildered when four freshmen entered the museum. Here at last, she thought, were students who had a real interest in history. Disillusionment set in, however, when she asked them the purpose of their visit. They replied "Nuttin' else ta do."

Missing Plenty

And so it goes - not many college students take advantage of the museum's vast historical collection, and the few who do, do so in an offhand manner. They are missing a lot. Among the many odd antiques to be found in the museum are, for instance, the grown-up cradle in which William Cullen Bryant's aunt used to sleep, the cane given to William Howard Taft when he was governor of Philippines, drinking glasses from the first soda fountain in Middlebury, a 1795 Franklin stove, a piano paid for by John Jacob Astor's brothers furs, and an enormous wire corset. There is also a cape bought by the founder, when he was 21 and worn until he died at 82.

The building that houses the museum is, in itself, an antique. Built in 1829 by Eben Warner Judd and his son-in-law, Lebbens Harris, it has quite a history. Following the death of the builders and the succeeding owner, the villagers often heard blood curdling screams, issuing from the house. A painless dentist had moved in.

Another occupant of the house was a bartender who sold bootlegged liquor in a secret room. It was also used as a boarding house for college students - but not at the same time.

It was Henry Sheldon, or "Ole Henry," who bought the house in 1882 and started the collection which is the basis of the Sheldon Museum. Starting out with one coin, he collected anything he could get for nothing. He would go out to tea in the afternoon and return with an old silver spoon, a chair, a yard of cloth, or a lock of hair. It did not matter what the article was, for his main purpose was to represent every family in Middlebury in his museum. He died in 1906, leaving his descendants everything but money.

Everything is no understatement, as anyone can see who has been through the old house. Upon entering the museum, one of the first things you see are portraits of Gamaliel Painter and his second wife. The oddity about these paintings is that, from a distance, Mrs. Painter seems to be glaring at her husband with a butcher knife in her hand. On closer investigation, however, the knife turns out to be a fan.

Gin Bottles

The inside of the house is designed like an old colonial home. It is completely authentic, down to the cat on the hearth, the slippers beside the bed, and the gin bottles in the dining room. In the living-room there is an old black marble fireplace which is as beautiful as it rare.

The kitchen table is set for dinner, complete with two-tined forks and pewter plates. In back of this room is an amazing reproduction of a colonial general store. In it are an unfinished checker game on a cracker barrel and many old time posters. One "gem" reads, "This store will be closed from 8:45 to 9:45 tomorrow as I am to be married at that hour. I shall not want to stop and count eggs or weigh out bird-seed." Also in this store are antique counters, measurers, and old time gas register, and many other interesting posters. There are all sorts and sizes of medicine bottles, the contents of which, if they didn't cure the patient, could at least be used as furniture polish.

Perhaps the most famous of all the relics in the Sheldon Museum is the Petrified Indian boy. This is a plaster-like creature which was exhibited for many years as an honest-to-goodness petrified Indian youth. It was found in 1871 in Turner Falls, Mass., and according to Mrs. Burrage, the authenticity of this "thing" has not yet been disproved.

Another one of the museum's odd items is a Beaver Hat Maker. Supposedly this elongated spearlike affair is one of the original machines used by the founder of the Mallory Hat Company.

SKYLINE PARTY

Skyline members will be entertained by freshman tryouts at a steak and lobster roast at Lake Dunmore on Friday, May 26, from 4:30 to 8:00 p. m.

Cove Point at Dunmore will be the scene for the swimming and softball game before the meal. The event has been planned by a committee of the tryouts, led by Terry Colvin '64.

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Peace Corps To Administer Tests May 27 and June 5

Candidates for the Peace Corps who want to begin their service this summer will be tested May 27 or June 5 for their fitness for one project already announced and others now being explored.

The Peace Corps is actively recruiting for engineers, surveyors. geologists, teachers of English as a second language, community development workers and agricultural extension workers.

Liberal Arts Graduates

Liberal arts graduates will be particularly qualified for openings in the teaching of English and in community development. The Peace Corps will provide the special training they will need in the project to which they are assigned.

The Peace Corps Entrance Test should also be taken by anyone interested in joining the corps at any time in the future.

Robert Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, said one of the greatest demands will be for people to teach English.

"We have received many queries from liberal arts graduates asking where they could fit into the Peace Corps," Shriver said. "They believe that because they are not expert with a slide rule, they have no functon to perform.

"The Peace Corps needs them example they can be taught how as much as it needs anyone. For to teach English either as a first or second language to other peoples in the training they will receive."

English Teachers

It is anticipated that many teachers of English will be placed in both primary and secondary schools by the end of the year in countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America. There also have been requests for secondary school teachers of mathematics, biology physics and chemistry.

Candidates who have a questionnaire on file with Peace Corps Headquarters will be notified of the time and place of examination by the middle of May. Volunteer forms are obtainable at any post office, from Congressmen, and from colleges and universities.

Those who have not filled out a questionnaire may do so at the testing center and will be allowed to take the test if circumstances permit.

General Examination

The May 27 general examination will be for volunteers who wish to work as elementary school teachers, teachers of English as a second language, as engineers, surveyors and geologists.

After the administration of this first test, there will be a special testing on June 5 of liberal arts and teachers', college graduates for teaching of English, biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics in secondary schools.

To qualify for every possible position in the Peace Corps, college graduates should take both tests. There will be no such mark as a passing score. Different projects will require different abilities and someone who scores low in one area may score so well in others that he becomes the ideal person to pick for assignment.

It is important to note that a teaching instruction during their Qualified volunteers will be given teaching instructon during their training by the Peace Corps.

Candidates will take the Peace Corps Entrance Test for a measure of intelligence and learning ability, for knowledge of American history, nstitutions and values, for language aptitude or achievement and for job competence.

Speech Contest ...

(Continued from Page 1)

nine speakers. John Connors won the $30 prize; Carmen Goltry, $25; Arthur Huey $20; and Davis Van Winkle, $15.

Connors' theme was that "the development of a peaceful world can be brought about by human and humane control of man's scientific achievements, and secondly by man's control of himself." In the first area, atomic power should be used for peaceful ends and East and West should combine efforts in the conquest of space. In the second area, Connors felt that man could control himself by his rationality. His rational conduct would help solve pressing economic problems, for example. Brotherhood, courage, and the pursuit of truth are important in this challenge.

Judges

The Parker judges were Edwin Redkey, assistant to the chaplain; Lockwood Merriman, associate professor of English; and John Clagett, assistant professor of English. The Merrill judges were Mrs. Ronald Potier, teacher training secretary; David Corey, assistant director of admissions for men; and Erie Volkert, professor of drama.

Frederick Bowman, director of debating, was enthusiastic about the speeches. In his opinion. "All the speakers were very good . . . there were no poor speeches . . they all showed much work and preparation"

The awards will be presented awards night, May 25.

NEWMAN ELECTIONS

Walter Phelps '63 has been elected president of the Newman Club. Other officers selected to run the Catholic students' group next year are Joanne Fay, vice president; Thomas Keating, treasurer; Carol Miller, secretary; all '63. Also Betty Ann Cooper '63 and Paul Milenski '64, program; Denise Newell '63 and Deborah Crehan '64, bulletin.

As its last activity of the year the Newman Club has planned a communion breakfast after the 9 o'clock Mass on Sunday, May 21. Claude Bourcier, professor of French, will be the guest speaker. Tickets may be obtained from any of the officers.

STUDENT JOBS

Responsible students are needed to work at the reception desk and in the game room of Proctor Hall next year. Those interested should contact Lynn Hinman, director of Proctor Hall, as soon as possible.

Redfield Proctor Terrace In Point Of Social Prominence

With the advent of warm weather the grass isn't the only thing that has riz. After a long winter under layers of snow and rain Middlebury's latest facility for casual contentment, the Redfield Proctor Hall terrace, has emerged into social prominence.

The terrace is rapidly becoming the mecca for myriads of campus extra-curricular activities, and some rather curricular ones too. If you don't believe it, take off a few hours some sunny morning, arm yourself with several huge Crest Room ice cream cones, pull a chair onto the sunny pavement, and settle back for some observations. The view "from the Terrace" is worth the effort.

The first thing you'll probably observe is that if you've forgotten either your sunglasses or your madras Bermudas, you're the only one. If you've forgotten both, you may as well give up. Try the library.

On the terrace swings a bevy of femmes fatales straight from an invigorating hour of chasing tennis balls. Following them is a harried professor, heading for a cup of recuperation before the next onslaught of classes. Here come the mail seekers. After every mail delivery they head this way. Their boxes are always empty, but hope springs eternal. Anyway, a walk to Proctor makes a nice study break.

One sight you would have enjoyed had you been on the terrace last Sunday night was the comps-bound seniors doing some last minute clutching. In one corner sat the French group. The Germans clustered over their gutterals across the way. Italians, Spanish, and English ranged themselves along the wall. From the steps the Russians glared down on all. From the babble and clannishness the scene could have been the U. N. General Assembly on a luncheon break. Come back in a few weeks and see the sequence repeated for exams.

That student over there with the huge pile of books looks as if he were getting ready for exams already. Actually he's enjoying one of the terrace's most popular activities, co-ed sun bathing. The state of deshabille is more proper than behind the Batts, but it has its compensations.

New scenes are soon to be available for the intrepid observor. It is reported that shuffle board courts will be installed before the end of the week. To add to the country club atmosphere webbed lawn chairs and gay sun umbrellas are due to arrive. Picture the ultra-smooth student wandering out from the Crest Room, iced tea lightly in hand, giving the world a quick glance, and gliding into his seat. Soon even the Westchesterite who got stuck in rural old Vermont will feel at home.

The most observable thing observable from the terrace, however, is that the majority of the people milling about are doing just what you are — nothing. Nothing that is, but eating ice cream and checking. Which is, after all, what we're all here for.

Concert-Film Schedule For '62 Released

A format of nine films, six concerts and one dance production is scheduled for next year's Concert Film- Series.

Allan Carter, professor of music, released the Concert schedule. On October 29, Alirio Diaz, a Venezuelan classic guitarist, will perform. On November 12, Jeaneane Dowis, a pianist, will present a program of contemporary music. Ravi Shankar, an Indian sirarist, will appear here on December 3 with a player of the tabla and of the tamboura. On January 14 a concert will feature Heinz Rehfuss, a bass baritone.

February 18, the Hungarian String Quartet will present a concert. Turning from the international scene, on March 17 the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra will make its annual appearance. Concluding the year's program will be a performance by the Drama Dance Club April 15.

Robert Rieff, lecturer in fine arts, has announced a tentative program of films for the 1961-1962 season. The films are: "Le Retour" (1946), a French film photographed by Henri Cartier-Bresson; "Land Without Bread" (1932), directed by Louis Bunuel; "The Set-Up," (1949) with Robert Ryan and Audrey Totter. This film is described as "A prize fight film done in a realistic manner."

Other films include: "Greed", a famous silent film with Eric van Stroeheim; "Maedchen in Uniform" (1932), a German film classic; "Vitelloni" (1954) directed by Federico Fellini; "Day of Wrath" (1943), a Danish film directed by Carl Dreyer; "Ivan. the Terrible — Part II" (1946); and "Private's Progress," an English comedy with Terry Thomas and Dennis Price.

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